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to be about half a bushel of bits of rock,

cement and similar rubbish, with two

or three pebbles neatly wrapped in "These," she explained to the astonished artist, "are the relics I gathered abroad. They are all labeled and came from famous places. I worked so hard for some of them! That stone came from Salisbury Cathedral. It was inside an iron fence, and I had to attract the guide's attention to the tower by asking him the measurements of some of the ornaments. Then I stood on the foundation of the fence and leaned over-and I give you my word I was lame for weeks from those dreadful pickets!-and hit it with my parasol till I could reach through and get it.

And this---' And so she ran on, while the other

some beautiful design, something symbolical, you know. You do make such lovely things; and they can all be set in cement or something. These pebstuceo in the shape of a heart-for 'The Heart of Midlothian,' you knowand hang it up in the library." The unlucky designer stammered he knew not what, but something which he said probably endangered his future welfare, since outwardly he lied and inwardly he cursed; while the lady, paying small heed to him, opened with an air of the utmost reverence a small box | handling campaign funds for about

"This," she said, "this should be the center, for this is the most precious of She unrolled the tissue paper and disclosed a fragment of coarse, bent forward and regarded it also, endeavoring in vain to guess why it was

so choice and rare.
"What is that?" he managed to ask and impatience at her folly. "That," she answered, "that is from Shakespeare's tomb.

He stared at it and at her, more puzzled than ever.

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DULUTH'S GROWTH.

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soon to be added to the magnificent galaxy that already studs the Missisippi valley will be a renewed source of pride to the American people. It is a new proof of the necessity for revising the impressions many people have of give attention to Legal Business in any of the States and Territories. Will attend to business in the Government Departments at Washington, D. C. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

the Impressions many people have of that vast area which stretches between the upper Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains. The geographies studied by men who have hardly begun to grow gray pictured this region as an arid desert, without forests or rainfall and unfit for civilized lite. And yet it is the productiveness of this neighborhood, its millions of bushels of wheat and corn and its countless herds, sup-ported by boundless pastures, that has built up the great cities of the Northwest and is constantly demanding more and larger marts for the exchange of its products. The description of the cities of that region which have sprung up apparently by magic, and of the transformation of sterile plains into fertile gardens and farms, as if an enchanted wand had passed over them, has been given often, and as often it was supposed that the limit had been reached. But the marvelous growth of Duluth proves that there are still undeveloped possibilities in that country, the disclosure of which will tax the energies and add to the achievements and future prosperity of the American nation.—Philadelphia Press.

The Old Roman.

You may go to hear the opera-The latest on the card-And to make this plain, will give its

"The Yoeman of the Guard." The yeoman, The yeoman, It comes a trifle hard, Tho' Gilbert is a bard To listen to

The music of

"The Yeoman of the Guard."

It may suit your taste--your fancy please, To have your senses jarred, But we'd rather wait and sing about, "The Roman of the Guard," Old Thurman, The Roman,

It comes a trifle hard To spin rhymes by the yard, And yet we'd rather Stretch a point And knock this meter Out of joint, Than miss a chance of singing in "The Roman of the Guard."

Boodle In Missauri.

The developments of the last few days fully explain the pretext on which sat silent in sheer amazement, until she the Hoodlum bosses have appealed to the Republican business men of St. "Now, I want all these worked into Louis for money. The "Republicans of the better class" are as simple-minded in politics as they are shrewd in business. They have been made to believe bles," she continued, unrolling one of that for \$10,000 to \$25,000 they can buy the packages, "all come from Abbots- the Agricultural Wheel and the ford, and these I shall have set into Knights of Labor, and poll both the organized farm and organized labor

vote for the Republican ticket. This money gets just as far as the pockets of the bosses and no further. The Hoodlum bosses were in a desperate condition of impecuniosity. They had been deprived of the privilege of and took out something wrapped in five years. They had tried to sell the Missouri delegation to Chicago halt a dozen times over, and had failed where they had the largest expectations. They were hungry. The Union Labor modern, brown pottery, at which she bosses were hungry also. For several gazed with a reverent al air. The artist | weeks past the Union Labor bosses have been peddling their candidates around the State offering to sell them out wherever they had the least hope at length, divided between amusement of finding a purchaser. When everyone else refused, they returned to their friends, the impecunious Hoodlums, and this plan was arranged. Our full reports of the "business men's secret caucus" show that the amount to be

> raised was \$25,000. We have other authentic information showing that the Union Labor bosses wanted \$6,000 for their candidates, but dustry, aided by free raw materials, would have compromised on \$2,500. We are now not only supplying our They will probably receive about \$6,000 home markets entirely, but we export of the business men's "Loodle." The

rest is for the Hoodlum bosses. In pursuance of this arrangement the farmers' candidate on the Union Labor ticket has been kicked off and in the 8th Congressional District Philip H. Coghlan has retired and indorsed Niedmen who have gone down into their cessive tariff taxes only oppress labor to ascertain, but instances in which ringhaus. The Republican business peckets for this "bcodle" think they. by giving workingmen high taxes and are buying Missouri. They are mistaken. They are the victims of a con-

It is easy enough to buy the shelf-worn articles of political junk constituting the controlling element in the Union ing either the "Wheelers" or the ber rattle. Should the blue-eyed, yel-Knights of Labor. Massing the Wheel low-haired German children come in and the K. of L., the two orders have Democrats. Many of these Democrats spector confiscates the lot. What matmight have been persuaded perhaps to vote a "Third Party" ticket, but they would become of the American man- of the same class and material cost us cannot be turned over to the Republicans by money paid to their leaders. though youthful defrauders of customs Anything that draws the lines more clearly between Democracy and Hoodlum Republicanism helps increase the Democratic majority in Missouri. In their "combine" to get money out of the Republican business men the Hoodlum and Union Labor bosses have taken the "Union Labor party" out of the State campaign. It would be the same if the Democrats should go over into Illinois, to New York or to New Jersey and-if such a thing were possible-pay the Prohibition committee to force the "Third Party" in these States out of the field.

We wish the "better class" Republicans of St. Louis joy of their "boodle." The bosses must live.-Republic.

High Tariff Taxes and Wages.

We present on our sixth page this protective system, are willing that such imposition possible. week a very carefully and intelligently some body's immortality shall be prepared review of the wages paid to jeopardized. labor in the leading industrial countries Did you ever see monkeys being fed afford to sell the same dealer at the of Europe. It has been prepared by at a menagerie? A pan is set before same price for sale in Texas, and when our own correspondent whose oppor-tunities for a correct presentation of who is satisfied with his own. But the question are unsurpassed, and it is every monkey makes a grab for the tariff. When they make so much lowso compleate as to leave nothing want- food in his neighbor's pan. One or er prices for goods to be sold abroad ing to give a clear and concise view of two get more than the others, but a they confess that they do not need so the exact relation of high tariff taxes great deal is lost in the scramble. And yet they try to make us believe to wages.

It is a startling fact that the wages ionists. "Protection" is simply this if the tariff is at all reduced. paid in free trade England are higher monkey theory applied to communities than the wages paid for the same labor in the highly projected countries fact that the government of the fact that the government is simply this. The Times takes occasion to renew its suggestion that those who demand projection should be required to show bor in the highly protected countries fact that the community is poorer by their books and prove that they need of Europe. Theorize as we may on that which is lost in the scramble. high tariff taxes as a necessity to in- See how we protect our iron and crease wages of labor, the fact remains steel men. By increasing the cost of that the highest protective countries everything into which iron and steel abroad pay the least, while the one enter, from a locomotive or a steamboat EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, at 8 O'Clock,

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tinuation of high war taxes ever since men; by taxing the many thousand the war; we have maintained the high- estimable washerwomen of this counest so-called protective duties; we have try-a tax on cleanliness. But the reduced practically no taxes on the monkey theory goes further than that, necessaries of life, and with this high- To protect the manufacturers of drugs, est protection ever known in time of we have laid a tax on health, a tax on peace, and the highest taxes on the the sick and the dying. But that is chief necessaries of life consumed by not all. We do not even stop at the labor, there has been a steady decline grave. To "protect" the owners of in the wages of labor during the last quarries, we increase the cost of tombstones-following up the dead man These grave facts do not prove that

with a tax. high taxes produce low wages, nor do To the fair-minded man it must apthey prove that protection is not a pear perfectly plain what causes led to necessity to fair wages in this country; the overthrow of the republican party but they do prove most conclusively in this state. A corrupt legislature that high war taxes and high wages paid nearly \$200,000 of lobby fees from are not inseparable, and that it is posone railroad alone, assisted in robbing sible to prostitute excessive protection the people of all the securities save \$3,000,000 held by the state for the It is openly prostituted to enhance payment of bonds, and enacted laws the cost of the necessaries of life by under an infamous constitution which breeding extortionate trusts and cominvolved many of the counties in the bines, and it has made combinations state almost hopelessly in debt for railpossible to import free-trade cheap laroads never constructed. For particubor to take the place of what should lars in regard to fraudulent county be the highly protected labor of the indebtedness, see records of Scotland, country; but it is the abuse, the pros-Lafayettte, Cass, St. Clair and other titution of protection, and not the pro-

counties. tective system, that produces these It is also a matter of record that the republican state officials sanctioned the The plain truth is that American lamost outrages election frauds ever bor does not receive the full measure, committed in Missonri. Col. W. F. nor nearly the full measure, of the pro-Switzler, chief of the United States tection the laws give it. We have manufacturers whose labor is not exceeding Gen. James Shields afford fair exambureau of agriculture, and the late 22 per cent of the cost of their product. ples of the high-handed manner in and they are protected nearly double which the republicans used to overthat amount ty tariff taxes, while ride the will of the people. Ministers they have be n steadily reducing waand priests were arrested and imprisges during the last few years. This is oned for preaching the gospel, full another feature of the flagrant abuse proof of which has been published in of the protective policy of the country.

this paper. The entire record of the republican party is allied with fraud and branded with official malfeasance. It increased taxation, robbed the people, depreciated public securities, and was kicked out of power solely on account of its infamous record, No charge has been made at random against the republican party. There is abundance of proof for every word uttered. The republican orators in this state dare not refer

to the past record of the party. People who carefully read the record of the republican party in this state while it was in power will experience no difficulty in accounting for the present large democratic majority .- Jefferson City Tribune.

Our Tariff for Foreigners.

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leather market of the country, and Under our system our proteges sell they never were so cheap to cofisumers. their goods cheaper to foreigners than While judicious protection by tariff to their own countrymen. To what laws is a necessity to good wages, ex- extent they do this it would be difficult they do it are known, and for the known instances a general fact may fairly be

low wages. Such is the lesson of For years the American copper-min-Europe; such is the lesson of America. ing companies sold copper cheaper to foreigners than to Americans, and the difference was about equal to our tariff tax on bar and ingot copper—about 4 cents per pourd. The proof of this, found in the known fact of foreign sales To protect the rubber trust, we levy a tax upon Baby when he buys a ruband of the contract prices at home and abroad, was incontestable. The compapies have not denied it and they at the Custom House with more toys

have admitted it in court, On the 9th of August last the firm or A. J. Lander & Brother stated in a leter that "our shovels bought for our Eagle Pass store costs us about \$6 per dozen, exclusive of freight; our shovels ufacturerer of toys if these hardy, laid down in Piedras Negras \$2.91 per dozen." As these were reported to be Ames shovels the Ames corporation made a qualified denial of the statement. Thereupon Lander & Brother made affidavit to the truth of the statement and also to the truth of a similar statement respecting saws and opal agate ironware. The Eagle Pass store of this firm is in Texas; their Piedras store is in Mexico. Their affidavit is to the effect that they had to pay more for goods for their Texas store than for the same kind and quality of goods for their Mexican store.

Other similar cases have come to light. The natural inference is that t for the guidance of human conduct. is a common practice to sell American We are generally agreed that it has tariff protected goods cheaper for exdone some good in the world. But in port than for home use, the manufacthe getting of it to the Sinner we have interposed an artificial barrier, and in- own countrymen.

creased the price of bibles-a sort of And yet American purchasers are tax on Salvation. Christian protect- told that it is a matter of patriotic duty ionists, occuping seats in front pews, and to cast their votes for the perpeturather than surrender any part of the ation of a system which alone makes

If the manufacturers of shovels can afford to sell them to a dealer at \$2.91 per dozen for sale in Mexico, they can much tariff protection as is given them.

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great free trade nation pays the high- to a razor in a barber-shop-a tax on a at the Courthouse until further notice. Perclean shave, a tax on a ride across the sons wishing to join this club will find club.

The same stubborn fact is taught in country, a tax on a sail up the river. our own country. We have had a con- Look at how we protect our soap and W. T. Gay. A. S. PRINCE, Chairman.